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Reunions

It is reunion time again. The 2004 Southern California Reunion was held in January, but there are others around the country.

An important one this year, is the annual reunion held at the Hesperia Fairgrounds in Hesperia, Michigan on July 17. This year's reunion will include a wedding, and organizer James Dodge expects 200 to attend. For information on this reunion, call James at 231-861-5403.

There is a Dodge reunion in Bow, Washington every year. If you would like information on that reunion, contact Norman Dodge: nedodge@aol.com or phone him at 206-285-3067.

A reunion in Wisconsin will be held in Cambria in June. This is the reunion that Phil Slinger, DNA researcher, attends. You can contact Phil at: pjslinger1@gbonline.com.

Lastly, there is the New England Reunion that will be held on October 2 in Ipswich, MA. Why not plan to attend a reunion this year?

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There have been some very interesting results from the DNA tests and there have been some surprises.

Two of those surprises are: a Dodge line descending from Daniel Dodge and his wife, Elizabeth Sternberg, and a Dodge line from John Abner Dodge have both proven to be William/Richard lines. We were SO SURE that both of these lines belonged in the Tristram. Data base.

Other mystery lines that have been proven as William/Richard lines are: Aaron and sibling, Lydia, and Peter Ingerfield Dodge (an uncle of Ireneus Bruce Dodge and grandson of John Dodge and Ruth Ruddock).

Those mystery Dodes who belong to the Tristram line are: Shubal Dodge, William Dodge b. abt. 1777, Walter Dodge who m. Mary Reece, Obediah who m. Betsy Merrill/Morell. William, Walter and Obediah may very well all be from the same family.

DNA RESULTS

Most of the Dodes being tested are getting the 25 marker test and a few Dodes, including Norman and Earl are getting the 37 marker test.

The more DNA markers that are researched for a person, gives a better chance of a mystery Dodge being placed in an even closer position in a particular Dodge line, possibly even bringing it to within a few generations.

This is why we are constantly after you Dodes who know your Dodge ancestry to be DNA tested. This is very IMPORTANT because It is to HELP those who have been looking for so long and have hit absolute brick walls in their search.

If a Tristram descendent with a paper trail had not been willing to have his DNA tested, we would have no Tristram DNA with which to compare other Dodge DNA. The same is true with William/Richard but more Dodes with known paper trails are needed.

We Dodes who know our ancestry should be big hearted enough to want to help other Dodes find THEIR ancestry also.

Most of us can afford to pay for this process. The 25 marker test is and the 37 marker test is \$231. This includes \$2 for shipping. Just think how you will feel, if because of your test, some other Dodge can finally solve his mystery.

There is no pain involved in this process...no bloodletting... only a swab from inside your mouth.

Those of you who received kits in New England, PLEASE, PLEASE complete the test and send it in with your check.

Phil Slinger has set up a web site so that people can view the DNA results. That site is: <http://www.familytreedna.com/public/dodgefamilytree/dnawebsite/#surname>

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Henry Dodge and Lourena Jolly Mystery SOLVED

For several years, we have struggled with the ancestry of Henry Dodge who married Lourena/Laurena Jolly.

Henry was born in Hardin County, Kentucky, and we thought that he belonged to the family of Rev. Josiah Rogers Dodge who was a Baptist minister and went to Kentucky to preach. The problem was that while there were records of other descendants of Rev. Josiah's, no one had found records of Henry. We thought Henry might be a

child of Josiah Jr., and his 1st wife, Drusilla Hendricks; but again, no one could provide us with information regarding offspring of this marriage.... Until now!

David Hudson, who had done research on his wife's Dodge line, contacted us with the information he found. He was able to prove that Josiah Jr. and Drusilla indeed had two children. They were Henry Dodge and Jane Dodge. For more information on the descendants of this family go

online to the website and click on Genealogy Requests, then scroll down and click on the name.

There is at least one more mystery family that some believe belongs in this family line. That is a mystery regarding E. Louis/Lewis Dodge who married Elizabeth Perkins. She died after giving birth to a baby daughter, Diadema. Read more about this mystery family in the Genealogy Requests Column on page 6.



SAND IN MY SHOES

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Ohio Canal Men

Sebried Dodge (*Ezra, Ezra, Israel, Israel, Tristram*)

It was not unusual in the early 1800's for engineers in the service of the Ohio Canal System to be employed on occasion by private Canal, Turnpike and Railroad Companies. The career of Sebried Dodge was typical of this practice. He served as an Engineer and Canal Commissioner for the State of Ohio, also in the service of the Pennsylvania and Ohio Canal Company and of early Railroad Companies.

Our cousin Sebried, son of Ezra and Mary Foote Dodge was born in Plymouth, Connecticut on January 28, 1796. During the winter of '97 they migrated to Pompey, New York, where Sebried later educated at Pompey Academy and attended Union College, graduating in 1819 with an AB degree. He studied Law and continued this practice after moving to Lockport, New York, where he became interested in Canals, no doubt being attracted to the construction of the great flight of five locks for the Erie Canal there. Removing to Ohio in 1825, he was employed by the State in the construction of the Ohio and Erie Canal in Akron. He is listed in the January 1827, Board of Canal Commissioners Report to the Legislature as an engineer for 3 years in the construction of the Ohio Canal.

On April 10, 1835 he was involved in the "Toledo Wars". The dispute was over a strip of land claimed by both the Michigan Territory and the State of Ohio. Governor Robert Lucas of Ohio hired Sebried, an engineer for the Ohio Canal, to survey the area, beginning immediately at the northwestern corner of the state. On April 25, with about half of the line completed, the surveying party camped in Henry County about one mile south of the job site. They planned to spend the next day, a Sunday, at camp, but about noon, a Michigan Posse showed up to arrest them. Most of the surveyors escaped before another force, of about fifty mounted men, armed with muskets reached the camp. Nine Ohio guardsmen barricaded themselves inside a log cabin

and were captured. They later escaped, but were captured again and taken to jail in Tecumseh, Michigan. The outcome of the "Toledo War" for Michigan was the loss of Toledo, its harbor, and the surrounding area of 468 square miles to Ohio.

After the Toledo experience, Sebried's appointment to Principal Engineer of Western Division of the Pennsylvania and Ohio Canal must certainly have been welcome; his salary rose to \$2000 a year, a welcomed figure in 1935. He was employed as Engineer and surveyed a route for a railroad to connect Cleveland to Warren, an ultimate competitor of the Canal.

Sebried became President of the Board of Canal Commissioners when it was revived by an Act passed March 16, 1838, he was later hired to Survey and submit Estimates for a Canal to be constructed from the Cuyahoga Feeder of the Pennsylvania and Ohio Canal, north to the mouth of the Grand River on Lake Erie. This Canal was needed to carry Iron Ore from the Lake Erie to the Youngstown Region. He submitted his final report on the Ohio portion of the canal, and in concluding, he said, "The route up the ravine of Grand River would be extremely difficult to construct and maintain. I am clearly of the opinion that there is a deficiency of water on this summit and that this route is impracticable, the total rise and fall of such a canal would be 625 feet requiring 66 lift locks".

Sebried married Jane Porter Towne February 2, 1843, daughter of Benjamin and Mihitable Gage Towne of Cleveland. He was invited to take charge of the Susquehanna and Tidewater Canal and had scarcely entered upon this duty when his health made him relinquish the position and return to Akron. Sebried's home in his later years was a farm located in Judson Township, about 3 miles southwest of Akron, consisting of 50 acres. He died April 11, 1850 and was buried in Glendale Cemetery, Akron. His Property was left to his nephew and nieces. A nephew, Henry Hobart Dodge, resided at Perrysburg and Bowling Green, where he practiced law and was a county judge.

Thanks to DFA member J. Roy Dodge and also the 1980 "Towpaths" A Quarterly Journal of the Canal Society of Ohio," s

We have been sent a Bible by DFA member, Diana Smith of Tennessee, in the hopes that a descendent from the family might like to have it.

It belonged to the family of Samuel Adams and Polly Dodge Adams. Polly's parents were William Dodge and Lydia Nichols.

The Bible lists some marriages, a lot of births and deaths, and has some obits cut from newspapers pasted on one of the blank pages. Most of the entries seem to have been written in by the same person. Priscilla Gifford of NY discovered it and gave it to Diana a few years ago.


If you are a descendent in this family and would like to have this Bible, please let us know. All we ask is that you take care of the postage which will be \$5.00.

(DNA - Continued from page 1)

You will see a table there ... no names except the surnames. Nos. 1-12 are William/Richard and #13 on are Tristram results except for one that appears to be more distantly removed.

The marker headers that are in RED at the top are the really important ones. The numbers in the columns are the number of times that particular marker is found in the DNA

We have saved one of the best tidbits for last. Ralph Dodge of New Zealand, who has a paper trail to the Dodges of Stockport, England, has sent in his DNA kit already and we are anxiously waiting for the results of this DNA. It probably will be another few weeks yet, but it will give us an idea as to how closely related the ancestors who lived in that area are to the present day Dodges in this country.

When we leave for England on June 15, we will have with us six dna kits which we hope to be able to pass out to willing Dodges who live there. 

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The View
From
My Window



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Graduation time is here for high schools and colleges and I am sure that many of you have a child or a grandchild who is graduating this year.

Earl and I have a grandson, Joshua Thiessen, who graduated from Bob Jones University with a degree in Missionary Aviation. Earl was not able to attend, but I drove to South Carolina with my friend, Joyce, who loves Josh as much as we do. Josh's mother, Karen (our daughter), Wayne (her husband) and their other children, Caleb and Hannah, Josh's other grandparents, Gerry and Audrey Thiessen, and his Aunt Elsi Dodge were there also. We had a great time together attending a concert at the University the night before for which Joshua had very generously bought tickets.

One of the most stirring moments of that concert was when the audience stood up and started the evening with our National Anthem accompanied by the symphony orchestra. I have never heard such a throng of beautiful voices. There was no problem reaching those very high notes and it was a thrilling experience. Also, I have never been privileged to see so many young men who looked so neat and who were so polite.

The next morning we got in line by 7:30 am in order to get a seat as near as possible to the aisle which Josh would come down. We managed to be about 6 seats to the right of that aisle. I had not been to a college or university graduation and was really floored to see about 900 students come down using all of the aisles. Each one had a different colored tassel on their hat and Josh's was red signifying his Missionary Aviation Degree.

We were so anxious not to miss him as he went by because it was not a slow march but a steady stream of students walking at a good pace down the aisle. I did see him as he went by and I had a most surprising reaction ... tears ... Suddenly, so many memories flooded my mind...newborn Joshua, with little

fists that reminded us of a boxer's fists they were so chubby. Little legs that stretched out as far as they could go which made me think that he would always be looking for adventure.

From the time he was 8 months old, he would follow his dad around in his little walker, and watch his dad fix engines in the garage. Wayne made Josh a miniature work bench and gave him tools. Josh started early taking engines apart and putting them back together. We thought that this is what he would do for a career.

Later, I took care of him for a couple mornings a week while Karen worked her part time job. Josh and I would line up all of my stuffed animals on the stairs to our sunken living room, and then when he went home, he would get all his stuffed animals and line them up on his stairs.

We watched a lot of Winnie the Pooh, and one day at his home, when he came in from the yard and Karen said 'hello, Joshua,' he said in a drawn out voice, "Thanks for noticing me, mom". Another time he came in from the yard and announced to Karen that he had chopped down that ugly bush. It was a rose bush and it was winter! He also 'helped' his dad by putting water in Wayne's gas tank. Wayne thought it was funny. All these things happened when he was only 2—2 1/2.

When he was 4, Karen and I took him and his baby sister, Hannah, to Glenwood Springs to spend the day in the big pool there. Karen was well supplied with sun screen and Zinc ointment and made sure the children had plenty on their skin. We did not realize that the minerals in the water combined with the very high altitude, would wreak havoc with them regardless of the protection. The next morning, Joshua especially, had very bad burns on his arms and back. Karen sprayed him with an Aloe Vera spray that was for sunburns. We did not realize that he was allergic to the lidocaine in the spray, taking after his Grandma Dodge. A reaction to this caused an enormous blister sack on each arm and it was excruciating to us to hear him scream when the doctor had to cut away the skin each day. Finally, after several days, we were sent to Children's Hospital because

there was no improvement. They put him in a bath and would not let us be with him. They scrubbed his arms and his back to remove the dead skin and then they put a shirt on him made of some kind of netting. Immediately, he stopped crying and when he got home, he had his first real sleep in a week.

When he was about 15, he came home from his youth group and told Karen that he wanted to be a missionary. He said that he could not picture himself being anything else.

Now we have our special boy, a missionary but also a mechanic, as Missionary Aviation requires Airframe and Power Plant licenses also. It was a long haul. It takes 5 years for this kind of degree and it is very costly. Josh plans to live at home for 2 years working to pay off his loans.

I asked him if he had any idea as to where he would go... Africa? South America? Alaska? ... his answer was 'Wherever the Lord leads me.'

So here is the culmination of a baby boy born almost 23 years ago, and loved by all of his family.

Barbara



Hannah, Joshua, and Caleb on Joshua's graduation day from Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC

Passwords for genealogy on our Web Site are:
User Name: dodgefamily
Password: rootsfinder

Cemetery Inscriptions from Dodge Row Cemetery, Beverly, MA. These were provided by Blanch Dodge Day of S. Hamilton, MA. There are two more, one at the bottom of page 5 and one at the bottom of page 6.

BEVERLY INSCRIPTIONS.

DODGE'S ROW BURYING GROUND.

This burying ground is in North Beverly near the Wenham line. Richard Dodge, of Beverly, the owner of the land, buried some members of his family here, having set apart the lot for that purpose at the close of the seventeenth century. Ever since that time the lot has been used as a burying place by Mr. Dodge's descendants and others. Additions were made to the lot in 1812;* and the entrance from the street was bought in 1815.† The following are all the inscriptions now to be found on the stones in this yard that bear dates prior to 1800.

Abraham Son to
M^r Richard & M^{rs}
Mary Dodge Died
Sep^r 25th 1725
Aged 3 Months

HERE LYES Y^e
BODY OF AME
DODGE WHO
DIED MARCH y^e
26 1719 IN y^e
36th y^e OF HER AGE

*Essex Registry of Deeds, book 237, leaf 204.
†Essex Registry of Deeds, book 236, leaf 70.

HERE LIES BURIED
THE BODY OF
M^r AMOS DODGE
WHO WAS BORN
AUGUST 28 1717
AND DEPARTED
THIS LIFE FEB^r 27
1755 IN THE 38
YEAR OF HIS AGE

Here Lyeth y^e Body of
M^r Andrew Dodge
Who died February y^e
17th 1747/8 in y^e 72nd
Year of his Age.

HERE LIES Y^e BODEY OF MR
BARNABAS DODGE WHO DIED
OCTOBER y^e 11 1739 IN y^e 33 YEAR
OF HIS AGE WITH HIS 4 CHILDRⁿ
UIZ MARTHA LUCY HEPHZI
ROGERS DODGES MARTHA DIED
DECEMB^r Y^e 19 1736 IN Y^e 8 YEAR
OF HER AGE LUCY DIED DECM^r
Y^e 14 1736 IN Y^e 5 YEAR OF HER
AGE HEPHZIBAH DIED JANUARY y^e 27
1737 IN Y^e 3 YEAR OF HER AGE
ROGERS DIED JULY Y^e 26
1736 AGED 14(?) DAYS.

HERE LYES Y^e BODY OF
M^{rs} ELIZABETH DODGE
WIFE OF M^r PARKER
DODGE WHO DIED
DECEM^r Y^e 25 1715
AGED 24 YEARS
BLESSED ARE THEY Y^e
DI IN Y^e LORD*

HERE LYES THE
BodI oF HANNAH
FISK THE WIF OF
ANDREW DODGE
HO DIED IN THE 30
YEAR OF HER AGE
DECEMBER 2th
1703*

Here Lieth
† body of
anna Dodge
DaUghter of Andrew
Dodge that he had
by his first wife
she died aPrel y^e 19
1704‡

IN
Memory of
MRS. HANNAH DODGE,
wife of LIEV.
WILLIAM DODGE,
who died June 6,
1790. in the 28
year of her
Age.

*Pass on my friends, dry up your tears,
I must lie here till Christ appears,
Death is a debt to nature due,
I've paid the debt and so must you.*

*Inscription on footstone:—

HERE
LIEF Y^e BODI OF
HANNAH FISK
THAT WAS THE
WH OF A D

†The stone is broken.
‡ Inscription on footstone:—

HERE
Lieth Y^e Body of
Hannah Dodge
she died in y^e
5 5th year of her
Age APrel y^e 19
1704

HERE LYES Y^e BODY
OF SAMUEL DODGE
SEN WHO DEPARTED
THIS LIFE IN IPSWICH
UPON y^e 4 DAY OF
DECEM ANNO DOM
1705 IN Y^e
61st YEAR OF HI^s AGE

y^e Body of
* Dodge wife to
ob Dodge who D'd
December y^e 19th 1740
in y^e 29th year of her Age
Also Jacob their son died y^e
29th Aged A 11 days.

In Memory of
Capt. JACOB DODGE,
who died Dec. 13th 1792,
in the 77th Year
of his Age.

HERE LIES Y^e
BODY OF MR.
JOSIAH DODGE
WHO DIED JANU
ARY Y^e 19 1714
AGED 50 YEARS
IF WE BELIEVE
AS CHRIST HATH SAID
AL SHALL ARISE
Y^e HERE ARE LAID.†

HERE LIES Y^e BODY OF
MR^s MARTHA DODGE
Y^e WIFE OF MR
PHINEHAS DODGE
WHO DIED MARCH
y^e 31st 1724 AGED
39 YEARS

HERE LIES Y^e
BODY OF MR^s
MARTHY DODGE
Y^e (?) WIFE OF MR
RICHARD DODGE
y^e 3 d WHO
DIED FEBRUARY
29 17 IN
y^e 69 YEAR OF
HER AGE

*Broken. This inscription is from a copy made many years ago by Wellington Pool of Wenham, the stone being now gone.

†Many years ago, when Wellington Pool copied this stone, it was lying upon the ground. Now it is gone. This copy was made by Mr. Pool.

Tabitha dau^r to
M^r Richard and
M^{rs}. Mary Dodge
Died Febu^r the
23^d 1727 in
her 2^d year

HERE LIES
y^e BODY OF MARTHA
EDWARDS DAFTER
OF MR JOSEPH
EDWARDS DIED
IN AUGUST 1726
IN Y^e 2^d YEAR
OF HER AGE

Here lyeth y^e Body
of Tabitha Goolfsmith

Zacheus Goolfsmith
who died October
y^e 8 1726 in 17
year of her Age

Richard Son to
M^r Richard & M^{rs}
Dodge y^e
* October y^e

HERE LIES
y^e BODY OF
MR RICHARD
DODGE y^e 3^d
WHO DIED JULY
y^e 7th 1739
AGED 70 YEAR

Here lies Buried
the Body of
Liev^t RICHARD DODGE;
who departed this life
May y^e 11th 1778 in y^e
75th Year of His Age.

HERE LYES y^e BODY OF M^{rs}
RICHARD DODGE
WHO DIED Y^e
dy of App 8
13: 1705 A G E D
63 YEARS. ALSO MARY
Y^e WIFE OF RICH^d
DODGE LYES
HERE WHO DIED
NOV^r 2 1716
AGED 75 YEAR

Here Lyeth y^e body of Mary
Dodge wife to Sam^l Dodge who
died Aug^t y^e 6 1717
Aged 73 years.

2 Daugh^t to M^r Richard &
M^{rs} Mary Dodge

Mary died y ^e 9 th of Octob ^r 1737 in her 8 th year	Marcy died Octob ^r y ^e 5 th 1737 in her 5 th year
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HERE LIES BURIED
THE BODY OF
M^r PHINEAS DODGE
WHO DEPARTED
THIS LIFE JULY
19th 1759 JN
THE 72nd YEAR
OF HIS AGE

Prudence dau. to
M^r Joseph And M^{rs}
Prudence Dodge
Who died Janu^r
y^e 22^d 1725/6
Aged 8 weeks.

HERE LIES BURIED
THE BODY OF
MR^s PRUDENCE
DODGE WIFE OF M^r
WILLIAM DODGE
WHO DIED AUGUST
y^e 5th 1737 IN y^e 57th
YEAR OF HER AGE

Prudence y^e dau^r to
M^r Richard & M^{rs}
Mary Dodge died
Octo^r y^e 5 1737 (?)
in her 3^d year



Kernels by The Colonel

Col. Robert L. Dodge

Taps

We in the United States have all heard the haunting song, "Taps." It's the song that gives us that lump in our throats and usually tears in our eyes. But, do you know the story behind the song? If not, I think you will be interested to find out about its humble beginnings.

Reportedly, it all began in 1862 during the Civil War, when Union Army Captain Robert Ellicombe was with his men near Harris's Landing in Virginia. The Confederate Army was on the other side of the narrow strip of land. During the night, Captain Ellicombe heard the moans of a soldier who lay severely wounded on the field. Not knowing if it was a Union or Confederate soldier, the Captain decided to risk his life and bring the stricken man back for medical attention. Crawling on his stomach through the gunfire, the Captain reached the stricken soldier and began pulling him toward his encampment. When the Captain finally reached his own lines, he discovered it was actually a Confederate soldier, but the soldier was dead.

The Captain lit a lantern and suddenly caught his breath and went numb with shock. In the dim light, he saw the face of the soldier. It was his own son. The boy had been studying music in the South when the war broke out. Without telling his father, the boy enlisted in the Confederate Army.

The following morning, heartbroken, the father asked permission of his superiors to give his son a full military burial, despite his enemy status. His request was only partially granted. The Captain had asked if he could have a group of Army band members play a funeral dirge for his son at the funeral. The request was turned down since the soldier was a Confederate. But, out of respect for the father, they did say they could give him only one musician.

The Captain chose a bugler. He asked the bugler to play a series of musical notes he had found on a piece of paper in the pocket of the dead youth's uniform. This wish was granted. The haunting melody, we now know as

"Taps" ... used at military funerals ... was born. The words are:

Day is done ... Gone the sun ... From the lakes ... From the hills ... From the sky ... All is well ... Safely rest ... God is nigh

Fading light ... Dims the sight ... And a star ... Gems the sky .. Gleaming bright ... From afar ... Drawing nigh ... Falls the night

Thanks and praise ... For our days ... Neath the sun ... Neath the stars ... Neath the sky ... As we go ... This we know ... God is nigh

I, too, have felt the chills while listening to "Taps" but I have never seen all the words to the song until now. I also never knew the story behind the song and I didn't know if you had either so I thought I'd pass it along. I now have an even deeper respect for the song than I did before.

Earl's Pearls

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As these words are penned, only about two weeks remain before we leave for the Sixth Dodge Tour to England and Scotland. Twenty-five Americans and one English lady will celebrate, on June 29, the 375th Anniversary of the Dodge Family arriving in America with a special church service in St. Margaret's Parish Church in Middle Chinnock where John Dodge and his sons, William and Richard worshipped. That evening a special Anniversary Dinner will be held in Shaftsbury with some English Dodges also attending.

On June 30 we will assemble at St. Mary's Church in Stockport in the morning and visit historic Halliday Hill Home where Dodges lived for many years. A Welsh castle, the Royal Yacht Britannia, Hadrians Wall and the Baths at York are just a few of the interesting sights we will see.

We welcome Jim Bailey of Rhode Island to our Dodge Family Association Board of Directors. Jim has been working with Norman E. Dodge on the Tristram Dodge genealogy and has been of great help to Dodge visitors to his state. He attends our New England

Reunions and helps in other ways.


This is our last appeal to you to help us reach a record membership by June 29, our 375th Anniversary in America. If each of us would sponsor just one new member we could easily surpass our goal. Just send \$20 for each name and we will do the rest. As we grow we can do more for all our members.

Barbara and I will be visiting Dodge City on June 6 because BBC Television is doing a documentary on the Dodges and will be doing filming that day in the city named for General Grenville M. Dodge. They will also be covering the Dodge Tour on Sunday, June 20, when we visit Halliday Hill Home.

If you want to participate in our DNA project please contact barbdodge@dodgeoffice.net. This project is already revealing some interesting information on our family lines.

We extend a special invitation to all Dodges to attend the New England Dodge Reunion on Saturday, October 2 at the 1640 Hart House in Ipswich, Massachusetts. This is one of our Association highlights each year and we will have an exciting report on our trip to Britain.

We hope that this summer will be a time when you can visit with loved ones and strengthen family ties. I recall my Uncle Clarence visiting his brothers and sister in San Diego years ago. He talked about it for years afterward because such a long trip was rare. Today, with low air fares we can see family regularly.

Please check the label on your envelope to see when your membership dues are to be paid. If the number is 7-2004 or older at least one year's dues need to be paid. If you owe for more than one year please pay \$20 for each year. As we pay in full we help avoid another dues increase and enable our Association to do more for the family. 

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Here Lyes y^e body
of Sarah y^e wife
Formerly to Josiah
Dodge who March
y^e 17th died 1729 / 30
in y^e 60th year of
her Age
—



**GENEALOGY
REQUESTS
COLUMN**
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Norman sends you all Greetings from Seattle It is May and fine Sailing weather

DNA testing is finally paying off. Many heretofore-unknown ancestries are showing up to be other than I thought. I had always thought that the Daniel Dodge and Elizabeth Sternberg was a Tristram Line. Not so says DNA testing. This line is definitely connected to the John Branch of the Dodge Family. A member, Adrienne Sherrin, has been looking for 20+ years for the ancestry of Daniel Dodge. Anyone with information please contact the Dodge Family Association or Adrienne Sherrin at dasherrin@shaw.ca



This month I thought I would list the Amos Dodge & Sara N. Ritterbush line that is in our Mystery file. This line goes back to Vermont. Amos is listed as being in the Johnson, Lamoille Co, Vermont area. We have a marriage record of September 15, 1846 in Eden, Lamoille Co., Vermont. Anyone with information on his ancestor please contact Norman at nedodge@aol.com



In our Tristram Genealogy there is a family of Asa Dodge and Sallie Peterson. There seems to be much conflicting evidence. One of their children Filena Dodge married a Robert S. Hill. The problem is where was Asa Dodge born. The Census of 1880 for Shippen, Tioga, Pennsylvania shows that Asa's father was from NH and Mother was from NJ. Other records have this Asa born in NY. Asa7 Dodge (Edward Edson6, Asa5, Edward4, John3, Israel2, Tristram1) was born 1829 in New York, and died August 03, 1884 in Wellsboro, Tioga County, Pennsylvania. He married Sallie Peterson March 1853. She was born 1831, and died 1932, born to Henry Peterson who was b. about 1798. Please contact Norman at nedodge@aol.com



In the Theron Royal Woodward book we continue to Search for Jeremiah Dodge's Parents. Jeremiah married Elizabeth Chapman. This is found in our Mystery file as well as Hezekiah Dodge b. abt. 1731 of Long Island These are Long Standing Mysteries. Anyone with information please contact Barbdodge@dodgeoffice.net



A chart was presented to me this month by Mariley Dodge Ferens. Done by Edgar V. Dodge, a cousin of hers, in 1962. She has the Dodge name as a middle name and although raised in San Diego now lives her with her husband in Seattle. This Chart is a listing of her line and related lines going back to Tristram. Based on Robert Dodge in 1886 and appendix thereto by Richard Despard Dodge. This Chart has cleared a lot of questions for me, especially the line of Mary Mapes and her husband, William Dodge. Mariley's grandfather was Jack Dodge who came to San Diego and was very interested in the Arts of Music & Entertainment. He gave San Diego their Brass Band. Small world Mariley's Husband and I were in the same Apple II users group in the 1980's. A.P.P.L.E. (Apple Puget Sound Library Exchange).



For a long time one of our members, Frances has been searching Maine Genealogy and Cemeteries for her ancestor, Freeman Dodge. In just the last month Sheri Faleij, who lives in Sweden gave us the information we were looking for. Sheri was visiting her mother in Seattle last week and dropped off a CD with a picture Freeman's childhood home on Islesborough, Maine. Freeman moved to Oregon, married and died in Tillamook Oregon. He fathered two children, Earnest Ray Dodge and Laura Olive Dodge. Sheri descends from Laura.



We are looking for information on E. Louis/Lewis Dodge who married Elizabeth Perkins. She died giving birth to their daughter Diadema. It seems E. Louis/Lewis moved to Texas and worked for the railroad. It is believed that he may be a son of Henry Dodge

and Laurena/Lorena Jolly. We believe this is due to the fact that Diadema (or variation thereof) is a name that is used almost exclusively by this Dodge family. You can go to the website, click on Genealogy Requests, click on the name and read more about the family.



Pat Leonard <paleonard0051@yahoo.com> writes: I am seeking information on Gabriel Dodge, my GGgrandfather. Gabriel was born In 1795 in Canada. I believe his parents are Peter Dodge & Charlotte Candor. Gabriel married Sara Massey born 1800. Her parents, I believe, were John Massey & Angeline Haynes. I know for sure 2 of Gabriel & Sara's Children were, Sarah Dodge b.1847 in Canada – d.1905 Chetek, WI, married Charles Smith and their children were, Clarence, George (My Grandfather), Dwight & Effie Smith. Sara's brother, Edward Dodge b.1851 in Lyn, Ontario, Canada, married Mary Louisa Smith b.1855 in Brockville, Ontario, Canada (Charles Smith's Sister) I am interested in finding other children of Gabriel & Sara Dodge. I believe there was a Phoebe & a Jane, possibly Mary J. (Jane). I would also like to know how Mary Pauline "Polly" Dodge b.1826 in Canada, d.1907 in Illinois, married Eli Cobb fits in the family. She is referred to as Aunt Polly Cobb. Is she Gabriel's Daughter? There is a Benjamin Dodge, Civil War Vet.— Gabriel's Son? Would also like info on Gabriel's Parents, etc. As far back as I can go. I know they lived in Canada, New York, USA, upstate I believe, Winona County, MN & Barron County, WI. I believe Sara Massey Dodge, Gabriel's wife, is buried in the Hiler Cemetery, Nodine, Winona County, MN. but I'm not sure it is the right Sara Dodge. She is the only Dodge in the cemetery. Headstone date is 1800-1877. Any info will be greatly appreciated. Thank You



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